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A third is, that no Souldier of this Army may be Press out of the Kingdome to any forraigne Service, That they may live to oppress like little Kings here at home.

A fourth, that Apprentices which have served the Parliament may have their Freedoms. When the Citty hath any Freedome, they may share too, if they doe not first helpe to share the City.

A fifth, that the Ordinance for maimed Souldiers, widowers, and Orphants, may be made an Act. To which it were very convenient, if another were annexed, for turning White-hall into an Hospitall.

A sixth, that Additions may be made to the Ordinance for Indemnity. There have bin so many strange things done, which will so fill the Ordinance, that there will be no roome for the King to set his hand to it.

But for feare of any new Turne before they are sure of Indemnity, they have under-prop'd their Designe with a new Order, That the Militia of London, Middlesex and Westminster, do take care for suppressing all Tumults, and Insurrections; but with this proviso, That their power shall not extend to the often Tumults in the House.

If any would know the reason of this, you must consider, that the Committee employed to examine the Force done upon the Houses were soon alter to give in a Report concerning the chiefe Actors, among whom my L. Maior being accused for one, they did not well know whether the Citizens would have parted with their Maior so tamely as they did, even as tamely as Dr. Burges preaches of late against Sectaries. Could any man have imagined halfe a yeare since to have had Sir Iohn Presbyter suffer thus as a Traitor, to have his limbes so scattered about, like the Levis wife, into more then twelve Tribes; Some into Holland, some into France, some into the Tower of London, some into Wales, some into the West of England, and the rest into Edensburgh?

But thus the Case stands, and now my last weeks Intelligence appears. Pro-phet; for the Lord Maior, Aldermen, and Common-Councell not disburling the money required, the former Report was hastned into the House, upon which they accued in order to a Trial Sir Iohn Gayer Lord Maior of London, Thomas Cull-m Sheriff and Alderman, Iohn Langham Alderman, who being Sheriff heretofore, gave attendance at the Condemnation and Execution of Tomkins and Chalmers; James Burre Alderman, one that out of pure zeal came without Superstition (you must conceive) though with no little devotion, to Essex house, to offer up the incense of the City in sighs, and pay their last tribute in tears, over the dead Lyon of the Faction. Add to them also Alderman Adams, who was all taken into custody on Friday night, and on Saturday morning cast into the den of Lyons, upon Articles of high-Treason; besides 12 Citizens, and one Minister, who are committed to the Serjeant at Armes, to have a Trial next Terme at the Kings Bench Bar, before which time (perhaps) the rest of the Citizens shall not have a jury to sit on; then sing, sing on, thou bonny Royallist!

Who shall be Foole when Arches dead?  
Or who Lord Maior in fifty three?  
I am a Foole if it should be said  
That this should trouble me, Boyes,  
That that should trouble me.

F I N I S.

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Who shall be *Feale* when *Archee's* dead?  
Or who Lord Maior in fifty three?  
I knowe a *Feale* if it should be said  
That this should trouble me, *Boyes*,  
That that should trouble me.

F I N I S.



A GREAT  
**FIGHT**<sup>2</sup>

In the Kingdome of  
**IRELAND**

BETWIXT

The Protestant Forces under the Command of  
Major Generall Jones, and the Irish Forces under  
Command of that Arch-Rebell Generall  
**PRESTON.**

With the number that were slaine on both  
sides, and the names of the Colonels, Lieutenant-  
Colonels, Majors, Captaines, and other Of-  
ficers and Souldiers, taken priso-  
ners.

Also the manner of *Prestons* marching towards *Dublin*,  
with 9000. Foot, and 1600. Horse, to besiege  
the said City.



Printed at London by B. A. Anno Dom. 1647.

*K. Smith*  
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# A GREAT EIGHT

In the Kingdom of

## IRELAND

BETWIXT

The Protestant Forces under the Command of  
Major General Jones and the Irish Forces under  
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With the names of the Colonels, Lieutenants,  
Colonels, Majors, Captains and other Of-  
ficers and Soldiers taken pri-  
son.

Also the manner of the forces marching towards Dublin  
with 9000 Foot and 1000 Horse to besiege  
the said City.



Printed at London by T. A. and Son. 1647.





A Famous

# VICTORY

Obtained in

# IRELAND



**SIR,**  
I Have seen the Diurnall book, entituled, *the Moderate Intelligencer*, with the distinct relation of the late happy Victory. But our former intelligencer makes the Rebels army of 7300 Foot, 1047 Horse, which in all makes 8347, killed of them 5470, taken prisoners 325 Officers and Souldiers, so that the number

ber of the slain and taken amounts to 5793. which if you abate of 8347. the remainder will be 2552. how then says he, that 500. only escaped of the Rebels; it seemes that he is no good Arithmetician, for hee hath not yet learned subtraction.

Hee sayes that we have taken Armes of the Rebels for 6000. we have not taken so much, for the Armes of the killed and prisoners will make up 5795 onely, and so we want 215 of the armes, if we divide not the 4 Pieces of Brasse amongst so many: and if so, the 4 Pieces must not be counted by themselves again.

He writes that there was no quarter but for Officers or men of quality: why then the 322. that were taken prisoners, whereof 228 were common souldiers, 22 Sergeants, and 13. Troopers were killed, and so the number of the killed should be 5720. and our prisoners 68. in all.

*Preston* was conceived to be hurt, and why? because he was seen with 3 troopers, a goodly consequence, 3 troopers in his company; *ergo*, he was wounded: in this our Intelligence was mistaken, for he took Major *Dungan* to be *Preston*, for it was he that escaped, not with 3 troopers, but with 25. & *Preston* was not there at all.

Further, again to the number of the killed and taken according to his account they were 5795. if we examine the businesse well, the businesse we shall finde that in all that party of the Rebels that met our force there was not the tenth part of the number of the dead and prisoners, for they were in all but 4 troops under command of the aforesaid Major *Dungan*, and 200. Dragoones under command of one Major *Lindor*, who was taken prisoners.

This



This was that great army that fell upon our Forces  
consisting of 7 troopes and 800. mulquetiers, under  
the command of Sir Thomas Armstrong, Major Dillon  
and Lieutenant Savill, who were sent by Colonel Jones  
to make good a passage before the Rebels coming,  
which they performed gallantly: for when the Irish  
4 troopes and Dragoones came upon them, our seven  
troopes left the Pass, and saved themselves, only 12.  
and the 4 troopes chased them halfe a mile, and then  
returned to charge our Foot, who behaved themselves  
very well for they resisted them in plain field, untill  
12 troopes came from our Camp, to relieve our mul-  
ketiers, which our Foot perceiving, got betweene the  
Irish Forces and their 4 troopes, and left the troopes  
on both sides to dispute the matter, and in this dispute  
all the 4 troopes, and 200 Dragoones were either ta-  
ken or killed, saving Major Dungan, and the 23 above  
mentioned.

The Officers of the Irish taken prisoners, Capraine  
Barrell of Horse, and all his Officers, together with  
the Earl of Westmeath's troop Officers.

This have you an exact Relation of the late Fight  
in Ireland, for the publishing whereof, you will ob-  
lige me to remain

Yours Obedient Servant,  
C. SMITH.  
Dublin 10. September.

**B**Y Eetters from *Ireland*, it is further intimated, that there hath bin a late discovery of a treacherous design against the Parliament, Generall, Lieutenant Generall, Commissary Generall *Ireton*, and the rest of the Officers and Souldiers, under the power and command of the said Generall, which plot, as it was intimated to both houses of Parliament, were acting and contriving by some disaffected Scottish spirits, with a resolution to combine and conspire against the Parliament of *England*, and to work and use means for a sudden Engagement in another unnatural and most horrid warre, against the most worthy and renowned Heroes of these times; the manner of this most great and machavilian Conspiracy, I shall here briefly recite, for generall satisfaction to all Free-born English men, viz.

Major Generall *Starling*, a Scottish-man, Commander in chiefe, under the Lord *Inchiquen*, of the Protestant Forces in *Ireland*, in the Province of *Munster*, having a designe against the Parliament of *England*, for an Engagement, both against them, and their Army, which for the better effecting thereof, dispatched severall Letters to  
divers



divers eminent Commanders in that Kingdome,  
(but intercepted) viz. the first is Sir Patrick  
Weimes, a Scotchman, but a most faithfull, and  
heroick souldier having an excellent Regiment of  
Foot, and in actual service with collorell Jones  
against the Rebels in Leinster: the second is  
Major Generall Monroe, Major Generall of the  
Scottish Army in the Province of Ulster: the  
third is the Kingdome of Scotland, with Letters  
to Generall Leven, Generall of the Scottish Ar-  
my, and others.

All which Letters were intercepted, and many  
things (in them) discovered of very high nature,  
and concernment towards this Kingdome, the De-  
signe being to engage all in a warre against the  
Parliament and Army in England. But now it  
is hoped their Designes will be frustrated, for col.  
Jones hath discovered the chiefe Actors therein,  
and hath taken some of them, and committed them  
to safe custody.

The Parliament having received information  
of these under-band workings, and trecherous dea-  
lings, Ordered that a Letter be sent to the Lord In-  
chiquen, desiring him to send in safe custody the  
said Colonel Starling to the Parliament of Eng-  
land,

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The Rebels arch-Generall Preston is marched towards Dublin with a great army, consisting of nine thousand Foot, and sixteene hundred Horse, and I fear he will take it, for our forces marched towards Dredath about Trim, when the Rebels tooke the place, we have many Officers, for in one Sir Luke Fitz-Gibbon's house are prisoners 7 Captains & Colonels, two Lieutenant-Colonels, the Lady Tichburn was there, but Preston sent her back, and caused her baggage to be given to her, they report Sir Henry Tichburn is dead of a wound which he had, his son is prisoner in the aforesaid house.

The Parliament having received information of these under-hand workings, and receiving a Letter, Ordered that a Letter be sent to the said child, desiring him to send in safe custody the said Colonel Staring to the Parliament of England.



*Vox Civitatis.*

OR,

10.

The Cry of the City  
OF  
**LONDON**

AGAINST

The tyranny, Vsurpation and Cruelty  
of the lawlesse Over-awing, and Over-ruling

**A R M Y**

Under the Command  
of

**S<sup>r</sup>. Thomas Fairfax.**

WITH

The Vindication of those five Worthy Patriots  
of this City, now unjustly Committed to  
the Tower, viz.

**Sir JOHN GAIRE, Lord Major.**

**Alderman LANGHAM, 2<sup>d</sup> Alderman BUNCE,**

**Alderman ADAMS, 2<sup>d</sup> Sheriffe CVLLAM.**

Printed in the yeare of the Parliament and Armies

*7th 28* ingratue to the City. 1647.